

# Sequachee Valley News.

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NO. 19

## ON THE TRAIL OF WILD TURKEYS

### Hunters Discover Big Still In Fastnesses of Mullins Cove

Tracing the trail of turkeys which passed thru the site of a big wildcat still in the mountainous section of Marion where Mullins' Cove runs up like a long arm from the Tennessee river, wild turkey hunters discovered a large still last week in full working condition. And so well fixed for business and so secure did the wildcat feel that they had fattening hogs there at the still growing corpulent on the refuse.

When the waters of Tennessee River were harnessed by the big dam at Hale's Bar, the river backed up into this section and the inhabitants resigned their farms and instituted lawsuits simultaneously. Hence this area was abandoned to the wild animals, and discovering its solitude the makers of illicit whiskey hailed it as Atlantis, a No Man's Land where they could pursue their chemical studies with "unpremeditated song," begging the pardon of Shelly.

The hunters gave information to the "revenuers," and then trouble began. The revenue men raided the still, but, according to some reports were not as stealthy as befits men about to invade the lair of a Royal Bengal Tiger, for such this was, a full-grown tiger—but acted somewhat indiscreetly in some way, so that wildcaters in attendance on the tiger, got wise and commenced to dispose of their stock in sundry ways before the officials got on the scene. After the fracas at the still four of the moonshiners were in the hands of the officers but about as many got away. However, they managed to roll a 16-gallon barrel of "liker" into the Tennessee, but unfortunately for them it wouldn't sink, and the revenue men got sight of it and stove it, and the fishes for a considerable distance down the noble stream got blind drunk. A smaller keg containing five gallons was also said to have been secreted, but so far the officers have not found it.

The moonshiners were taken to Chattanooga and three were later released on bond, the fourth failing to secure the necessary financial endorsement that he would appear before Judge Sanford's inquisition held regularly in Chattanooga for the edification of blind tigers, wildcaters, and other birds of prey.

## PROGRAM CUMBERLAND TEACHERS' MEETING

Crossville, Nov. 14.—The following was the program for teachers' meeting at Crossville, Saturday, Nov. 15:

Devotional exercises—Rev. J. L. Cupp.

Address—"How Teachers May Improve the Public Health," Dr. May Wharton.

Address—"Music in Public Schools," Miss Ida Wray Bell.

Demonstration, Primary Work (with class), Miss Olivia Leas.

Address—"Sewing in the Grammar Grades," Miss Pauline Moore.

Address—"Vocational Education," Mrs. Albertson.

Address—Prof. C. E. Rogers, of T. P. Institute, Cookeville.

Demonstration with Class—"Preparation for and Teaching First Grade," Mrs. C. E. Keys.

Address—"School Management," Prof. Frank March.

Address—"Value of a Commercial Education," Prof. J. S. Cline.

Address—"Arithmetic," Prof. H. R. Vincent.

M. E. Church, South,

Appointments

M. E. Church, south, Sequatchie Circuit, W. L. Dykes, pastor.

Sunday, Nov. 23, Victoria, Sunday School, 9:30, C. W. Friend, Supt. Preaching, 10:45.

Sequatchie, Sunday School, 9:30, W. R. Thomas, Supt. Preaching, 7:00. Everybody welcome.

DESPONDENT OVER LOSS

Bridgeport, Ala., Nov. 18.—

Mrs. William Dechard, residing near here, killed herself Wednesday of last week with a shotgun.

Despondency over the loss of a young son was the cause of rash act.

## TEACHERS HOLD EXCELLENT MEETING

### Attractive Program for Next Session, Saturday, Dec. 13.

Jasper, Nov. 17.—The Marion County Teachers' Association held its regular monthly meeting in the High School building Saturday, beginning at 10 o'clock. Ex-superintendent Sherrill, of Nashville, who was expected to make the principal address, was unable to come, but is expected at next meeting of the Association which will meet Dec. 13.

The debate on question that individuals should not be allowed to marry unless possessing property or money to the amount of \$500 was intensely interesting, and debated by Bill Tate and Sewell Childress for the affirmative and D. A. Tate and Tobias Huffaker for the negative, and much to the surprise of the latter who were volunteer debaters, they won the question.

Important questions of school government and work were discussed by the teachers, after which a full resume of the discussion as well as other points of school conduct were entered into by Prof. D. A. Tate, county superintendent of public instruction.

The attendance was excellent, and great interest was manifested. School work in Marion is at a high crest at present, probably more interest being taken in the work both by pupils and teachers than ever before. The attendance in the schools is also much larger than in previous years, due, it is said, to the beneficial effects of the compulsory attendance law.

The program for the next meeting, Saturday, Dec. 13, is as follows:

Devotional exercises.

Roll call (to be responded to by quotations.)

Solo—Neil Leland.

Reading—Jennie McNeal.

Address—"Athletics in Public Schools," F. L. Tallant, principal Richard City school.

Discussion of same.

Address—"Primary Methods," Mrs. A. R. Rankin.

General discussion of same.

Declamation—J. M. Grayson.

Instrumental Music—Dona Tate.

Debate—Resolved, that Tennessee should levy a school tax sufficient to run all the schools of the state, both municipal and county, nine months in the year.

Affirmative—Bill Tate, Jas. Hogan.

Negative—Sam C. Martin, S. W. Hogan.

Song—By association.

Closing.

A record of the attendance and the interest in the work taken by the teachers is being kept by Superintendent Tate, which will be reported to the county school board and used for their guidance in selecting worthy and capable teachers for ensuing schools.

## SPEAKING FOR 75-MILLION DRIVE

Richard City, Nov. 18.—Rev. W. J. Stewart, of Nashville, general organizer in Middle Tennessee in the Baptist 75-million-dollar-drive, was in the valley this week. He spoke at Richard City and South Pittsburg Saturday, at Dunlap and other points in Sequatchie county Sunday, and at Whitwell and Jasper Monday.

## Paris, Texas.

Special to the News.

If my thinking machinery would work as fast as the days pass, I might be able to get my little article ready, but I can't think and do anything else, so I just have to think what I can think of when the time comes to write.

Tuesday, the eleventh, being the anniversary of the war ending and the signing of the armistice, we had a day given to rejoicing and thanks to our Great Ruler for the ending of the great struggle that was going on and causing the loss of many lives.

We had a grand parade at 2 p. m. with all the soldier boys that could be got and all the ex-soldiers of other wars. All the stores and schools closed to take part in the celebrations of the day. It seemed to put new life in the little fellows to see the interest the little fellows took in the maneuvers of the day. It was worth all of the trouble and inconvenience it cost to be there, and see how they all enjoyed it.

The big strike is over. The way it was settled may not please all. I know so little about such things I would not attempt to advise, but it doesn't seem to get the results we all want by raising wages. A raise in wages is always followed by an increase in cost that is greater than the increase in wages will justify. It is not right for labor to bear all of the expense; neither is it right for capital to bear it all. Things should be equalized. They ought to come together and regulate the price of everything. All classes should be heard on such a deal. The manufacturing class say the cost of production forces them to have to sell their products higher. The laborer says the high cost of living forces them to have more for their labor. Every move either makes gets them both in the quicksand of need. They should get together and help each other, and all help carry the burden until they get things equalized and adjusted. No one class can bear this expense alone. All classes should be heard and a plan be formulated where all will finally be benefited. This idea of trying to roll the load on the other fellow will not help the struggle for bettering his own condition. If everyone would try to work for the other fellow's interest jointly with his own he would find he was doing more for himself than in any other way. It seems now every class is trying to get and hold the power over all others, and such practices are destroying the confidence that should exist between all classes, churches and nations. It seems we are doing all we can to make this old world as bad a place to live in as we can in place of making it the best we can.

I have taken a notion to go to Dallas a little sooner than I had calculated. I am going this forenoon, Friday 14. I want to gather two or three bushels of pecans for winter use. I think I will stay until after Xmas if I can. I went yesterday afternoon to see Dr. Walker to get him to agree that I am able to make the trip. He was out and I had to consult myself, so I decided yes, I could go. So I am leaving at 5:30 a. m., Friday. I will try to take care of myself just as well there as if I was at home.

Thanks to "Wild Rose," of Saddy, for her kind words. I assure your letters and hope to see many more of them.

Look out, Friend Dame, you are likely to have a visitor soon.

OFFICERS: T. G. GARRETT, Vice-Pres.  
F. A. KELLY, Cashier

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**We Want Your Business**

I am very glad to see that Jasper is getting awake to its possibilities. They seem to be on the right road to success. I hope to see the time when I can have something to say about the wonderful success they have met with.

Best wishes of Lone Star.

## Orphan Children Want Homes for Thanksgiving

At the Tennessee Children's Home in Nashville there are sixteen small babies and twenty-three boys and girls from one to nine years of age who, thru no fault of their own and over circumstances over which they have no control are being denied the privilege of a home, a father and that most priceless boon in any child's life—a mother. These children need and should have the protecting influence of a happy normal home life. They crave a real home, a real Papa and Mama, a real Thanksgiving and Christmas all their own.

This has been a year of remarkable prosperity and there are countless homes in the State in which one or two of these children could easily and well be cared for, homes which would be far happier because of the presence of healthy, happy, normal children.

Will not those who are willing to share what they have with an orphan child, communicate with us. Address:

Mrs. Claude D. Sullivan,  
State Superintendent,  
Tenn. Children's Home Society,  
901 Acklen Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

## First Frost of Season.

Thursday was a cold day, and an unlucky one for the fat hogs in the pens, the 13th. Friday morning the thermometer recorded 26 deg. and was marked by the first frost of the season, a killing frost, a new record for late frost.

Dairy interest in Williamson County is growing with the increased price of cream

## MINER'S SEAL NOT ON ORDER

### Lacking This Whitwell Get Suspicious and Lay Down Tools

Whitwell, Nov. 17.—United Mine Workers of America left their jobs at Whitwell Saturday as soon as it was discovered that the orders they had from headquarters to return to work did not have the seal of the organization thereon. They suspected forgery and quit. A district organizer was sent for and advised them to return to work, saving they would not be "scabbing" to do so, as the strike order had been annulled anyway. So quickly did they strike that men with wagons waiting for coal could hardly get enough to complete their loads. The men returned to work Monday morning, but it will be several days before the run gets anything like normal.

The mines at Tracy City, Coalmont and Tatesville were similarly affected, the miners coming out at once, as soon as it was learned that the order issued did not have the official seal.

## IF THEY CAN'T BUY, THEY CAN MAKE 'EM

Jasper, Nov. 18.—S. T. Simpson & Sons, of this place, are enterprising, to say the least. They sell men's furnishings among other articles, and recently were unable to secure on the market the larger sizes of shirts, 16, 16½ and 17. Rather than disappoint their customers, the young men in charge, Messrs. C. B. and Will Simpson, had a number of shirts made up from their shirting stock by local sempstresses, which was good business and eminently satisfactory to their patrons.

Don't borrow this paper, subscribe for it like an honestman.

## WE HAVE RECENTLY SECURED AGENCY FOR...

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